



VOL. VI, No. 2

COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

NOVEMBER 1984

CEREMONY FORMALLY OPENS NORTH WING

To enthusiastic applause, Alice Tobler cut the yellow ribbon at the close of the ceremony for the new North Wing of Hallowell Hall on October 12. As presented by Martin Trueblood, the invitation for Alice to perform this ritual was in recognition of her four years as chairman of the Residents Health Care Committee, her dedicated efforts on behalf of the Health Care program in general, and her intensive work leading up to and including the planning of the North Wing. Alice brought down the house with her comment, "I'm not supposed to speak, but I'm happy to be cutting the ribbon instead of red tape."

Lois Forbush, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, who opened the ceremony, expressed gratitude to all the Residents for making possible the building of the wing. She then cited particularly a group of six Residents, "without whose help we might not have proceeded." They were: Chuck Baldwin, Max Hitchman, Charles Lord, David McIntyre, Sam Silberstein, and Claire Stieff. Concerned about the need for more private rooms and aware that financing was the major obstacle, they wrote to the Board offering help, saying that certain Residents were willing to give a one-time major gift to Broadmead. This started the ball rolling, "and the rest is history." (Subsequently contributions were made by Residents, across the board, making the new wing possible.)

Catherine Motz, Chairman of the Board's Construction Committee, opened her comments saying that this ceremony "ended a period outstanding for the combined coordination and cooperation

of Resident Committees, Board Committees, staff, architects, and builders." And she included the cooperation of the weather!

Catherine praised her entire Construction Committee and gave special recognition to the Harold Hogg Company, its staff, and the sub-contractors for doing a great job. Al Dean, construction superintendent, and Geoffrey Petrasek, project manager, were present and were asked to "take a bow." She continued, "Howard Ketler and Paul Trautner were our (Broadmead) on-site overseers and we would like to acknowledge their work today." (Later, in a private conversation, Catherine expressed warm praise for the expert and demanding behind-the-scenes job done by Howard and Paul.)

Martin Trueblood for Administration, Franc Beck on behalf of the Residents Association, Tom Mondloch, as Health Care Manager, and Adrienne Brunn for the Hallowell Hall staff, joined the expressions of gratification which perhaps can be captured best in Catherine's words..."The new nursing care wing was a joint venture of many people and all that remains is to turn it over to the Nursing Staff and hope it will be all they wish it to be in caring for our Residents who so generously provided the funds for its construction."

--D.K.



Food Service Update

The Food Service Committee continues to meet monthly to discuss all aspects of food service: quality, preparation, presentation, variety, dietary balance and service, as well as problems experienced in the main dining room, the coffee shop or the Hallowell Hall dining room.

Either Gil Van Houten, Director of Food Service, or Doug Bareis, Production Manager, meets with the committee regularly. These staff members invite our criticisms and are open to any suggestions that will enhance the quality of their service. They want to know about your concerns.

Residents are urged to communicate immediately with Gil, Doug, or the manager on duty in the dining room, if there is some dissatisfaction with food or service. Diana Gabler is responsible for the coffee shop and the Hallowell dining room. She welcomes the opportunity to talk with you about your concerns in those areas. If you prefer, messages may be written and placed in the Food Service Department mail box. So, please, don't just complain; speak up; it helps us all!

A new menu cycle will begin approximately mid-November. Evaluation of the present cycle by your committee with Gil and Doug will result in a number of changes in the next cycle. We think that you will be pleased!

Our enlarged coffee shop will show further improvements in the near future. New equipment has arrived and awaits installation by the Maintenance Department. The serving area will have a whole new look with rearrangements of the serving section.

--Vivian I. Cord



TOUCH TOY GROUP CITED FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE

The Touch Toy Group received from the State of Maryland's Rosewood Center a certificate dated September 20, 1984, stating: "This is to commend Broadmead Touch Toys Group for loyal and outstanding service to the clients of our Center."

The handsome certificate is posted on the bulletin board.

On Wednesday, September 19, the Touch Toy Group was enthusiastically welcomed at Rosewood, a home for the handicapped and disabled, as they delivered the handicrafts they have been making this past year. This included 64 items--wall hangings, pictures, mobiles, plaques, and a few sample toys. To greet them were two staff members of Rosewood, including the Director of Volunteers, and a number of Rosewood volunteers. The Broadmead group was assured that Rosewood was delighted with all they brought and will be very happy to have all future contributions.

The Group was invited to attend a state-sponsored luncheon for volunteers, held in October.

The Touch Toy Group, organized by Olita Sherwood and directed by Penny Pentz, staff coordinator of activities, dates back to the early days at Broadmead. Members have made many toys for the Maryland School for the Blind, and this is their second contribution to Rosewood.

The items are made from scrap materials donated by Residents, and there is a small budget from the Residents Association for glue, etc.

The group meets every Wednesday at 10:30 in the Activities Room and would welcome new recruits. Present members are Marie Cunningham, Wilson Goldsmith, Martha Gross, Edith Kelly, Alice Mason, Anna Ruckdeschel, and Beatrice Shannon.

--Martha Gross

DEADLINE FOR DEC. ISSUE: NOV. 14

Food Service Graduates

Seven Food Service workers have moved on from high school to college during the past months, with Karen Koontz receiving the bachelor of science degree in health science and policy from the University of Maryland Baltimore County.

The other six graduated from high schools: Cindy Dall from Hereford H. S. who will enter Catonsville Community College; Cara London and Debbie Korst, Hereford H. S. to Essex Community College; Peggy Price, Dulaney H. S. to Essex C. C.; Paul Bittner, Dulaney H. S. and Donna Harris, Hereford, who will continue to work a year before entering college.

All seven of the above food service helpers will continue to hold their jobs at Broadmead.

THE BROADMEAD RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION
Announces
Its MAIN EVENT of the YEAR

THE BARN SALE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8 - 7 A.M.-4 P.M.
& FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9 - 8 A.M.-1 P.M.

"YOU ALL" COME! BRING YOUR FRIENDS!

N.B. Donations are still needed -
especially Jewelry, Gift Items
and Furniture.

The Health Care Committee reminds Residents that the first thing to do with a problem which cannot be, or has not been, resolved by the Charge Nurse or the Director of Nursing, is to take it to Tom Mondloch, Health Care Manager. Ideally, the problem should be specifically set forth in a written memo. If the Health Care Committee can receive a copy of such a memo, it helps with any follow-up by the Committee as subsequently indicated. Problems that do not involve either Hallowell or OPD should be taken up directly with Tom Mondloch.

The long awaited addition, Hallowell North, was licensed and given its permit for occupancy by the end of the first week in October, and a week later the great moving-in began. This was preceded by tours for Residents and later a ribbon-cutting event on October 12. Thus concluded the three-year Residents' campaign and the fund-raising effort, along with the Trustees and Administration, to increase the number of single rooms on Hallowell from 16 to 38.

Volunteers under Hazel Fleming's leadership have been studying the best ways to extend volunteer services so as to cover the new Hallowell North rooms. First and foremost, a new coordinator for the water-pitcher service is sorely needed. Two new coordinators of other Volunteer groups have been gratefully welcomed. They are: Ruth Ring who is now in charge of Hallowell Friends, and Anna Ruckdeschel who is organizing desk duty for Taylor.

Our Director of Nursing, Adrienne Brunn, served as co-panelist in a workshop at Morgan State University during the Fifth Annual Conference on Aging, October 17. Adrienne's part of the 9 to 4 day was the last hour, on "Lifetime Care Communities," in which she gave a talk and entertained questions on the topic: "Continuing Care - the Legal Issue." Her co-panelist was Debbie Bacharach, Assistant Attorney General, who was representing the Maryland Office on Aging.

--Claire Walker

"Hope is not the lucky gift of circumstance or disposition, but a virtue like faith and love, to be practiced whether or not we find it easy or even natural, because it is necessary to our survival as human beings."

--Clara Claiborne Park

Quoted by Freeman Dyson in
Weapons and Hope

Admissions Procedures

Broadmead's Admission Committee has received many questions concerning admissions procedures from applicants on the Priority (Futures) List. Since we hear so many positive comments from prospective Residents about how they "read the Voice from front to back," the Admissions Committee is using this medium to explain our procedures. Please note that there have been no changes from previous practices.

A Priority number is given to each prospective Resident individual or couple after an application is received by Broadmead. This number is retained throughout the admissions process. When the prospective Resident wishes to be considered for admission--that is to actually move in, Broadmead must be notified.

When an opening seems imminent, Broadmead contacts the person with the lowest number on the Priority List who has indicated his readiness to become a Resident, and sends the necessary papers for completion. When (1) forms (medical, financial and personal) have been returned to Broadmead, (2) final medical and personal interviews have been concluded, and (3) approval for acceptance has been granted, the applicant is then in "Ready Status." Broadmead maintains a list of two applicants for each size living unit who are in "Ready Status." Applicants are approved for ready status for a period of six months only.

When a living unit becomes available it is offered to the first person in "Ready Status." If that person declines the offer (due to location, exposure, timing, etc.), it is offered to the second person and if that person declines it is then offered to persons on the priority list in priority number sequence who have indicated readiness to move to Broadmead.

All persons, before acceptance, must submit medical/financial/personal forms and must have had medical and personal interviews. Acceptance by Broadmead at the time of desired admission is not guaranteed but rather is based on the applicant's ability to function alone in an independent unit at the time of admission, and on Broadmead's judgment that

Residency is appropriate for the applicant. The decision to admit or not to admit an applicant is made by Broadmead at its sole discretion.

Because of uncertainties of availability of units and the changing desires of applicants, it is impossible for Broadmead to give more than a very general estimate of probable waiting time for admission.

--Karolyn Huffman
Director of Admissions

NEW BOOKS



Six new Large Print books have been added to our library through the generosity of Julie Nelson and Claire Walker, viz.,

Gilman, Elusive Mrs. Polifax
Ludlum, Parsifal Mosaic
Olivier, Confessions of an Actor
Stewart, Wicked Day
Taber, Book of Stillmeadow
Tyler, Tin Can Tree

Several others will follow as they are published.

Faber Stevenson has given us a copy of his new volume of poetry, Words With Setting, 1984. It has been placed on the shelf of new books so that you may find it easily and enjoy it.

--Harriette Shelton



BROADMEAD'S GOLFERS DON'T FADE AWAY

Bill Reitze won The Maryland Free State Senior Golf Tournament, in his age group (70-75), at the Ocean City Golf Club last month. It was a two-day event, which he won with a net score of 136. In response to a question he reports, good-humoredly, that he was presented with a \$40 gift certificate. He also won second place in the entire tournament which included all age groups - "55-82 or thereabouts."

Board of Trustees Assembles Matchless Program

for Broadmead'S 5th Anniversary

"The gala atmosphere would be hard to surpass....the Trustees will have a hard time matching last night's annual meeting...." This was the tenor of comments around Broadmead "the morning after...." It was, as they say, a heady brew--the warmth of the Trustees' welcome as Residents entered the dining room, the mum corsages, the elegant dinner, the lively Blackberry Blossom trio playing in the lounge, the light touch brought by each Trustee while speaking on serious subjects, the unifying effect of bringing together and presenting to the audience past, present, and future Trustees, and finally the superb talk by the guest speaker, Sister Kathleen Feeley, S.S.N.D., President of the College of Notre Dame.

This 9th annual meeting of Trustees (5th anniversary of Broadmead), on October 15, was presided over by Lois Forbush, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. The program, following the usual format, brought the introduction of six new Trustees and recognition of the retiring Trustees for their unique contributions. From Charles McCarthy, Treasurer, it brought commendation for Martin Trueblood and Sal Molite for staying within a tough budget. And from Martin Trueblood came praise for the staff, "a remarkable group of people who care very much about their work and the Residents," and the spirit of fellowship among Residents, "which is what the Trustees intended to create."

For Residents, the retirement from the Board of Catherine Motz and Caroline Cochran is of special significance since each has become well known over the past years through their frequent contacts with individuals and groups. Catherine, however, reassured Residents when, after a glowing tribute from Worth Daniels and a standing ovation from the audience, said, "I will miss you very much, but I'm not going anywhere."

In a delightful introduction, Callie Cochran described the guest speaker, Sister Kathleen Feeley, as

"perfectly qualified to come to Broadmead." Amongst her qualifications, (elicited in an imaginary application interview with Karolyn Huffman) are the facts that she is "a real Marylander," a college president (College of Notre Dame), has a Ph.D. from Rutgers, has many publications and awards to her credit, and finally, in response to the inevitable closing question, "Why do you want to come to Broadmead?", she answers: "The perimeter road lured me, I love to bicycle and that's a perfect place to do so."

Sister Kathleen Feeley set the theme of her talk in one sentence: "Stir up what you've got." You may have to "dig deep," she emphasized from time to time throughout her talk, but left no doubt that what you've got, as a special strength of aging, is WISDOM, and true wisdom, to her, is marked by a down-to-earth quality. She illustrated her meaning with a tale about a waitress who, during the war, when sugar was in short supply, responded twice to a sailor's request for another lump of sugar for his coffee. When he made a third request, she eyed him and said, "Buddy, stir up what you've got!"

Wisdom and an understanding heart, according to Sister Kathleen, provide the sources for happiness. Even when we experience the inevitable suffering that comes to every person in a life time, they are the sources for deepening ourselves, but, to use them, we may have to stir up what we've got deep within us.

Recreation, interpreted by Sister Kathleen as 're-creation'--recreating something good within ourselves and others, is another aspect of using what we have. We feel good about ourselves in response to genuine praise, and we can help others feel good about themselves, but to praise realistically "you must pay attention and see and know what is going on around you."

(Continued on next page)

(Continued from p. 5)

In connection with stirring up what we have deep within us and re-creating good feelings for others, Sister Kathleen cited conversation as a means of drawing people out so they are involved in knowing what they think, whether they agree or disagree, and drawing them together. Letters ("A paper-thin voice is a powerful persuader") in praise or protest - to the news media, letters of friendship, or kindly letters to a relative - are akin to conversation. "Write whatever comes to mind," she urges.

Know what the essentials are; hold onto what we do not want to change; hold onto our values; hold onto the beauty of language and our respect for words; and let the non-essentials go. These were amongst many enriching values she held up for her audience.

--Draza Kline

Use the Greenhouse

INVITATION TO WINTER YOUR PLANTS IN THE GREENHOUSE

All Residents are welcome to place plants in the Greenhouse for the winter as long as they remember to water them once a week and keep them free of insects. They must be marked with your name.

If any Resident is going away and calls me, I will be glad to water them.
--June Kerr, Chairman



BETWEEN THE LINES

An old man surprised everyone with his cheerfulness since he seemed to have an unusual amount of trouble and relatively few pleasures. When asked the secret of his cheery disposition, he replied: "Well, you see, it's like this. The Bible says often 'And it came to pass.' It never says, 'It came to stay.'"

--Courtesy of Claire Walker

TWO PROGRAMS EMPHASIZE SUPPORT FOR LIVING WILL BILL

Approximately 100 people, including some from Quaker House at Sandy Spring, Fairhaven, Brown Memorial Church, and other places, met at Broadmead on September 26 to hear Delegate Dennis McCoy present the bill he is sponsoring, "The Medical Treatment Decision Act." This will be the eighth year a version of the Natural Death Act has been introduced in the Maryland Legislature.

Twenty-three states now legally recognize the Living Will.

Supporters are urged to write to Larry Young, Chairman, House Committee on Environmental Matters, Room 160, Lowe Building, Annapolis, Maryland 21401, or to members of the committee at the above address. Thomas W. Chamberlain, Sr., is from our district.

This meeting was arranged and chaired by Mildred Beck, chairman of the Living Will Committee.

Earlier in the month, Mildred was heard in a one hour program on Radio 11 (WBAL) where she explained and answered questions about the Living Will. The absence of legal recognition, she said, "leaves many physicians baffled and puzzled and in fear of mal-practice suits." She emphasized the importance of people of all ages, not just the elderly, becoming involved and supporting Living Will legislation.

--D.G.

Directory Changes

CARY, VESTA MAE - H-246
CARR, DOROTHY - T-303
GAIL, HELEN - H-211A
LEUKHARDT, JOHN & ELSIE H-271
SMITH, DOROTHY - T-315
TORSCH, KATHERINE - T-310

HIGH TECH COMES TO BROADMEAD'S MOVIE PROGRAMS

Who says age and new ideas don't mix? Certainly not Broadmead Residents, who through their Residents Association recently voted unanimously to spend four thousand dollars to obtain the latest thing in big screen, video-cassette projection equipment. By the time this Voice reaches you, the new equipment may be in operation.

The reasons for the new equipment are given in some detail in the minutes of the September Board of Directors meeting, and in a three-page report circulated among the Residents by the Cluster Representatives. For non-resident readers who do not have this background, it may be of interest to know that the objectives are to take advantage of (1) the much larger, and growing, number of movies available on video cassettes, as compared to 16 MM film, and (2) the much lower rental costs--about \$2.50 per night as compared to \$80.00.

Rowe Hinsey, who has so ably directed our movie programs from the start, almost five years ago, and who now is retiring for a well deserved rest, has for some time wondered whether we couldn't use video cassette equipment. The problem has been to find equipment capable of projecting a large enough image to be seen all over our 100-seat auditorium. Fortunately, with the continuing advance of technology, such equipment is now available from at least one high-tech concern--the Kloss Video Corp., located in Cambridge, Mass. It will actually give us a picture just as large as we have been getting in the past. The larger choice of movies--and incidentally, we will still be able to show 16 MM film--should give a big boost to our movie programs.

--Mal Gross,
Chr., Audio Visual Com.



New Residents

BAIRD, JANE (Mrs. John C.) Q-7
628-1859.

HOWE, MIRIAM (Mrs. James R.) E-11
667-6782

These two long-time friends have come to Broadmead from Scarsdale, N. Y., where they were neighbors for years. They summer in Vermont in next door homes on Lake Champlain and spend February in Mexico.

Jane is already working with the Broadmead flower arrangers and is interested in the Country Store.

Miriam ("Mim") has volunteered for work on Hallowell Hall and in the library.

FISHER, KATHARINE (Mrs. Louis M.)
P-1 667-0824.

Born and raised in Harford County, she moved to Green Spring Valley when she married. She has always enjoyed outdoor sports, especially horse-back riding.

She has served on the GBMC Board from its beginning and still does volunteer work in the gift shop there.

--Kay Dow

Etching

They walk, soundless, on the high air
In full communion
A wing tip lifts, effortless, following
the hidden waves of atmosphere.
They swoop and fall and turn and rise
again
Like skilled dancers following in perfect
rhythm
An unseen leader. ---
Vultures they are, scavengers of field
and road all day
Late in the afternoon they come to the
ridge
In wide-winged majesty
Above our slow pedestrian ways.
--Faber Stevenson

(This poem is from Faber's book, Words with Setting, 1984.)

**BERT BOOTH LOOKS AT
MARYLAND POLITICAL ISSUES**

Bert Booth, the second speaker in the Discussion Group Fall Series, spoke at Broadmead on Monday, October 1, 1984. It was apparent immediately that Mrs. Booth "had done her homework" and that she spoke from a broad and varied political background, ranging from offices in the League of Women Voters to membership in the Maryland House of Delegates. Her topic, "A Look at the Maryland Political Scene," could not have been in more competent hands.

Mrs. Booth made clear the fact that in Maryland's four-tier court system there were items on the ballot that were of enduring importance, not only to us but to future generations as well. Starting with Judges of the Special Appeals Court, she discussed the backgrounds of candidates and gave her listeners a better understanding of what each candidate would bring to the position. The Judges of the Court of Special Appeals are appointed by the Governor and do not run against an opponent. Therefore, voters vote "yes" to retain and "no" to remove the Judge in question.

Our speaker chose to take a broad sweep across Maryland before looking at Congressional District 2, which is of particular interest to Residents of Broadmead. It was noted that in all districts, except No. 2, there is virtually no contest. This is due to the fact that in most cases the incumbents are firmly entrenched, with large constituencies. In the case of District 7 (Parran Mitchell) the incumbent is running unopposed.

The really exciting contest will occur in District 2. On the one hand there is Clarence Long, venerable dean of the Maryland Delegation; opposing him we have Helen Bentley who almost defeated Long in 1982. In the past, Long has conducted a low-key campaign. However, this time, Long has found it necessary to mount a more aggressive campaign and to raise one-half million dollars.

Mrs. Booth provided a brief look at the positions of these two candidates on some of the issues. Both candidates support the concept of a balanced budget. Long supports it with loopholes for war and "economic emergency." On defense, Bentley supports nuclear freeze only if Russia agrees. Long advocates stronger conventional military forces. Bentley's position on foreign affairs is to improve the economies (Central America), and provide training and arms for border defense. On the issue of the environment (Acid Rain) Bentley feels that the EPA research is adequate for now, while Long would require reduction of sulphur dioxide and nitrogen oxide by the year 1990.

The speaker closed with a look at the Presidential Campaign, stating that the polls showed Reagan leading by 10% in the state of Maryland, despite the fact that there is strong support for Mondale in Baltimore City. The phenomena of voting for a candidate, while not supporting his views on issues, remains unexplained.

--Elizabeth Gilpin

Watch for These Dates

As requested several years ago, the Decoration and Flower Committee again will put up our Christmas decorations on Thursday and Friday, November 29 and 30, so you may enjoy them the whole month of December. We will have a "MESS" in all the halls and the dining room from 10 a.m. until around 3 p.m. on those two days, so will you please assist us by using the halls as little as possible and BEING VERY CAREFUL.

MERRY CHRISTMAS ! ! ! !

--Mary Louise Hibline, Chairman

PROGRAM PREVIEWS

(See programs opposite for time and place)

Resident Roland Shackford was with the United Press (UPI) for 20 years, then with the Scripps-Howard newspapers for the other half of his career. He will speak on his experiences as a foreign correspondent.

Margaret Bouchelle, Resident, traveler, and photographer, will give her slide-talk on "England at Coronation Time." Her husband Bob will assist her. This is the program which was canceled in September because of her illness.

Ella Watkins, also a Resident, was head of the English Department at St. Catherine's in Richmond Va. Then she was Headmistress of St. Timothy's School in the Greenspring Valley for 28 years. After that she was Head of the English Department of Bryn Mawr School, so she brings an impressive background for her talk on "Discovering Poetry."

--Dorothy Graham



High Teas

There will be three High Teas this year: January 26, February 23, and March 23.

Augusta Shackford will be Hostess for the first one.

--June Kerr, Coordinator

VOTE

General Elections: Nov. 6, Use your vote power! Bus service free. Leaves from lower level:

A. M. -- 9, 10, 11
P. M. -- 2, 3.

PROGRAMS

(In the Auditorium unless otherwise noted)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 - 7:15 p.m. -
"Experiences as a Foreign Correspondent" -
talk by Roland Shackford

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8 - 7 a.m. to
4 p.m. - Barn Sale on Lower Level

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8 - 7:15 p.m. -
Lute Concert by Ronn McFarland, in the
Lounge

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9 - 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Barn Sale on Lower Level

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 - 7:15 p.m. -
"England at Coronation Time" - slide-talk
by Margaret Bouchelle

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11 - 3 to 4 p.m. -
Music program on Hallowell West

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12 - 10:30 a.m. -
Fireside Chat in the Lounge

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13 - 9:30 a.m. -
"Factors Influencing the Legislative
Process" - talk by Lee Ann Steinberg,
Legislative Assistant to Senator Paul
Sarbanes. Discussion Group, open to all.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14 - 10:30 a.m. -
Health Care Forum

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17 - 7:15 p.m. -
A talk on "Discovering Poetry" - by
Ella Watkins

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19 - 7:15 p.m. -
Welcome Coffee in the Lounge

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20 - 9:30 a.m. -
Discussion Group, open to all.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25 - 2:15 p.m. -
Andrea Burgoyne and Wendy Weaver,
pianists, in the Lounge

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26 - 7 p.m. -
Residents Association Meeting

--Dorothy Graham

MOVIES

Listing of titles for Tuesday night
movies is on the monthly calendar and
the easel at the dining room entrance.

Anyone for Bridge

I have a lively interest in bridge
And I love to play the game.
I have friends who play also,
I shall not mention a name.
They have faults among them
Which nearly drive me nuts;
They bend and snap every card,
Even in shuffling and cuts.

They drum on the table, tap, tap,
Snatch every card during deal,
Shove decks so no one can know
Whose deal it is for real.
There is the self-made expert
Who knows everything and more
A specialist in post-mortems
The ultimate, consummate bore.

There are the fast and the furious
Who ruin the tempo of bridge
You would like to cool them down
By putting their heads in the frig.
I care not how badly they play
If they only get on with the game
A trance may enhance their study
But leaves my enjoyment lame.

My idea of heaven of course
Is BRIDGE, Oh Happy Day,
Where all is perfection
And angels play my way.

--Clyde Andrew

Letters

Dear Residents:

The Material Aids Project of the American Friends Service Committee greatly appreciates the continuing support of Broadmead Residents. In the past 12 months we were able to ship to the warehouse in Philadelphia about 60 duffle bags filled with clothing, yard goods, blankets, and shoes, from where they are sent all over the world, wherever the need is greatest. Thank you for your help.

--Adele Schutz

Note: Adele and Resident Erna Gordieyeff collect clothes and mend things needing to be mended before sending them to A.F.S.C. in Philadelphia.

--Margaret Bouchelle

In Memorium

E. ALBERT ROSSMAN
August 22, 1898 October 6, 1984

MARGARET C. WAGNER
November 29, 1896 October 9, 1984

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS
Published by and for
The Residents Association of Broadmead
Winifred Kinn, President

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EXTRA

A TREASURE HUNT: LIBRARY'S LOST BOOKS

After a recent inventory of the books in the Broadmead Library, the following books have been found to be missing.

We would appreciate it if you would search your apartment and if any are found, return them to the library so that they may be put in circulation again. Thank you.

--The Library Committee

FROM REFERENCE

Robertson, P.: The Book of Firsts
Cruden, A.: Cruden's Complete Concordance to the Old and New Testaments
Mitchell, R. T.: Butterflies and Moths

FROM BIOGRAPHY

Brittain, V. M.: Testament of Experience

FROM GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS:

Chase, M. E.: The Psalms for the Common Reader

Gorman, G. H.: The Amazing Fact of Quaker Worship

Allcock, H.: Heraldic Design (Oversize)
Museo dell'Ospedale degli Innocenti:
Firenze

Wheatland: Home of James Buchanan
Bodine, A. A.: The Face of Maryland
Levi, M. B.: Kennedy Campaigning
Baltimore Museum of Art: Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century Maryland Silver

Flexner, S. B.: Listening to America (Oversize)

Wells, H. G.: The King Who Was a King
Williams, O., ed.: A Little Treasury of Modern Poetry

Hanff, H.: Charing Cross Road
Rich, A. C.: Not I, But Death
Ward, G. L.: The Triumph of the Nut and Other Parodies

Kimber, S.: A Handbook of Orchids
King, E.: Toys and Dolls for Collectors
Time-Life Books: The Art of Sewing (Oversize)

America's Handyman Book

FROM FICTION

All but Impossible: An Anthology
Anthony, E.: Stranger at the Gates
Buck, P. S.: The Three Daughters of Madame Liang
Douglas, N.: South Wind (Oversize)
Holt, V.: The Devil on Horseback
Holt, V.: The House of a Thousand Lanterns
Lustbader, E. V.: Black Heart
Maclean, A.: H. M. S. Ulysses
Paassen, P. van.: Earth Could be Fair
Roper, R.: On Spider Creek
Schwarz-Bart, A.: The Last of the Just
Spencer, A.: Endless Love
Tesch, S.: Summer Crossing
Thorp, R.: The Detective
Tolkien, J. R. R.: The Silmarillion
Van Doren, M.: The Witch of Ramoth



THIS IS FOR YOU
IF YOU THINK
YOUR VOTE DOESN'T COUNT

In 1645--ONE VOTE gave Oliver Cromwell control of England.

In 1649--ONE VOTE caused Charles I of England to be executed.

In 1776--ONE VOTE gave America the English language instead of German.

In 1839--ONE VOTE elected Marcus Morton as Governor of Massachusetts.

In 1845--ONE VOTE brought Texas into the Union.

In 1868--ONE VOTE saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment.

In 1876--ONE VOTE gave Rutherford B. Hayes the presidency of the United States.

In 1876--ONE VOTE changed France from a Monarchy to a Republic.

In 1923--ONE VOTE gave Adolph Hitler leadership of the Nazi Party.

--Courtesy of Nancy Rowe

From "Afterburner" Newsletter